### STILL UP IN THE NINETIES. A CLATTER OF AMBULANCES IN THE HOT STREETS OF THE CITY.

Ment-Great Increase of Mortality among Children-Why a Cooler Period Soon is Predicted-Opening at Manhattan Bench.

There is a likelihood of its being cooler soon. Although there is as yet no great storm centre which is likely to touch us, still the temperature has fallen great! in the Northwestern States, and the cooling influence is likely to extend itself eastward. At St. Paul yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, the thermometer marked 49°, which was a fall of over twenty degrees within twenty-four hours. In Michigan Wisconsin. Minnesota, and throughout the Northwest generally, there was a fall of from ten to twenty degrees. Within two days at the most, the Signal Service people say, this influence the Signal Service people say, this influence ought to reach New York. A storm centre also was noted yesterday in northern Michigan. It was moving south of east, and it may cloud us up a little, but it probably will not produce any great effect here.

Yesterday in New York there was no per-

great effect here.
Yesterday in New York there was no perceptible change from the day previous. The wind continued from the southwest, the only difference being that it freshened, blowing at the rate of twelve miles an hour by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The thermometer marked about the same temperature as on Wednesday. At noon the western sky was obscured up to the zenith by heavy black clouds that seemed to the city. Their approach was eagerly watched, and their furious arrival would have been a mercy, but they stopped short. They were burned up by the flerce sun. In half an hour there was no trace of them. The city went on occasionally by the ringing bell and sharp clat-

sweltering. People in the street were startled occasionally by the ringing bell and sharp clatter of an ambulance. The hospitals were kept busy. There was no reitef.

To make the heated days harder to bear there has been only a meagre supply of water. The Croton Aqueduct is being cleaned. Yesterday the supply to all the fountains in the public parks and squares was cut off. The Park Commissioners, however, had a merciful thought for the sparrows, and wooden vessels filled with water were set in numerous places for their use. Heed also was given to the thirsty horses, and quantities of out meal were mixed in the troughs from which they drink.

The public baths will be opened on Tuesday, June I. Males will be numitted to them on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M., and on Sundays, from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M., and on Sundays from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. The baths are at the Battery, at Fifting street and the East River, at Gouverneur street and the East River, at Gouverneur street and the East River, at Gouverneur street and the East River at Gouverneur attreet and the East River at Gouverneur attreet and the East River at get the Battery, and at 114th street and Harlem River.

The death rate of the city has shown a marked increase since the hot weather set in. On Sunday, the first day when the mercury rose above 90°, this number was increased to 81. On Wednesday, the first day when the mercury rose above 90°, this number was increased to 81. On Wednesday, the first day when the mercury rose above 90°, this number was increased to 81. On Wednesday. The following cases of sunstroke were reported. The increased mortality is principally among children under one year of age, and is due to diarrhoad diseases.

The following cases of sunstroke were reported yesterday:

Hector Leopoid, a merchant, was prostrated by the heat yesterday and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. In his pockets were found \$1.400 in money and bonds atouts dismonds.

Hospital. Wm. H. Slater, 23 years of age, of 148 Orchard Win, H. Slater, 23 years of age, of 148 Orchard street, was prostrated by the heat at Fourteenth street and Broadway, yesterday, and was sent to the New York Hospital.

James Hennessey, 45 years of age, of Brooklyn, was prostrated by the heat while at work at 47 Wall street yesterday, and was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

George Smith, of Williamsbridge, a brakeman on the Harlem Railroad, was prostrated by the heat at the Grand Central depot yesterday and was taken to his home.

and was taken to his home.

Andrew Peterson, 33 years of age, of 24 James street, was prostrated by the heat while at work on the steamship Caledonia, at Pier 21. N. R., resterday, and was taken to Chambers Street Rosnita Ernest Hoffmann of 15 Boerum place, Brook-

Ernest Hoffmann of 15 Boerum place, Brooklyn, waiter in Hubel's restaurant, was taken sick about midnight, from the effects of the heat. He was removed to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died soon after.

Patrick M. Brown, laborer, aged 24, of 233 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, while working on a new building, in Leffert's place, near Clason avenue, was prostrated.

Jane Gray, axed 45, of 34 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was yesterday prostrated.

Policeman George B. Moore of the Myrtle avenue (Brooklyn) station, was overcome, yesterday afternoon, in the street, while on duty, and was removed to his home.

Michael Mayan, laborer, of 223 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, was overcome on Wednesday, while at work on Gunther's Coney Island railroad. He died soon after his removal to the hospital.

J. H. Farren of Pearl street, Brooklyn, in re-

J. H. Farren of Pearl street, Brooklyn, in re-The eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. Whitness on Brooklyn on Wednesday was overcome.

The eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. Whitney, of the Sunday school of the Brooklyn
Tabernacle, was overcome in the children's
Sunday school parade in Prospect Park.

Miss Byington, a teacher in the same school.

was also pro-trated.
Terence O'Nell arted 3S, was prostrated while driving a eart in Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, He was removed to his home at 146 Schenck treet.
Mary McNamara, aged 5, of 442 Smith street.
Mary McNamara, aged 5, of 442 Smith street,

Mary McNamara, aged 6, of 442 Smith street. Brooklyn, while attending public school No. 27, yesterday afternoon, was prostrated, and was taken home in an ambulance.
Patrick Mooney, brakeman on the Eric Railway, who was prostrated on Wednesday, died in the Jersey City Hospital yesterday.
A teacher fainted in one of the Passaic, N. J., public schools yesterday from the heat.
Jerry Donnelly, while working in a stone quarry at Port Richmond, Staten Island, was sunstruck and died in one hour atterward.
Thomas Daiy, aged 22, who was prostrated in the stove works in Newark on Wednesday, died yesterday morning.

the stove works in Newark on Wednesday, died yesterday morning.

Tillie Loewy, aged 10, of 102 Prince street. Newark, was prostrated after returning from school on Wednesday evening. She was unconscious during the night, but last evening she was out of danger.

Thomas Quinn, aged 40, died early yesterday morning in Newark from the effect of the heat. Frederick Meeker, a milkman, was sunstruck while driving through Halsey street. Newark, He was attended to by a physician, and in four hours was so far recovered that he was driven to his home in Irvington.

A batter named Smith was overcome at Academy and Summit streets, Newark, and was sent to his home o his home in Irvington.

emy and Summit streets. Nowark, and was sent to his home.

Join Hoar, employed on the Morris and Essex Ratiroad at Newark, was sunstruck white at work. He was sent to the St. Michael's Hospital. It is thought that he cannot recover.

Robert King of Twenty-fifth street, between Tonth and Eleventh avenues, this city, was sunstruck in Jorsey City. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he died at 6 o'ciock. James Duffy, a driver of 17 Deimonico place. James Duffy, a driver of 17 Deimonico place. Brooklyn, drouped dead yesterday morning from heart disease, which was stimulated by the intense heat.

Julian Radenitz, aged 18, of 323 East Third street, this city, was prostrated in Brooklyn, and was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital.

An unknown woman, aged 45, of medium state, with gray hair and dark dress, was prostrated in Myrtis avenue, near Throop avenue, brooklyn, and was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Jano Gray, aged 45, of 34 Atlantic street, Prockiyn, was sunstruck, and was taken to St. Peter's Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Gray, aged 45, of 34 Atlantic street. Brooklyn, was sunstruck, and was taken to St. Peters Hospital. Festus Mullen, who was sunstruck on Wednesday, died in the Long Island College Hospital resterday. resterday.

An unknown man, about twenty years of age.

drassed as a laborer, was found lying in front

of 516 Madison avenue last svening, prostrated by the heat, and was taken to the Boosevelt Hospital.

An unknown man, about fifty years of ago, staggered into the grocery store at 516 Avenue A, hast evening, and fell unconscious to the Boor, everyone by the heat. He was taken to

Martin Sturz of Forty-flith street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, dropped dead yes-terday from the effects of the heat while at work in the blacksmith shop at Eighty-first street and the Boulevard.

Mary Low, an infant, died from the effects of
the heat yesterday at 412 West Twenty-sixth

Sireet.

Eilen Maloney, 48 years of age, of 387 Front street, was found dead from the effects of the heat yest-rolay in the hallway of 1 Hague street. Henry Hass of Tompkins avenue and Ellery street, Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat yesterday, while at work in the picture frame factory at 5 Marion street. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

George Welland of 409 East Forty-sixth street was overcome by the heat and fell from his

was overcome by the heat and fell from his wagon, receiving a severe scalp wound. He was taken home. Henry Reilly of 408 West Thirty-first street

22) 3 by street vesterday, and was taken to the same hospital.

George Van Horne of Jersey City was pros-trated by the heat in Broadway, and was taken to the same hospital.

Hugh Kirschner was overcome by the heat at 437 Greenwich street, and was taken to the same hospital. same hospital.

James McBride was found in the street sense-less from the heat, and was taken to the same

hospital.

Mary McKibbon was overcome by the heat at
73 Oliver street, and was taken to the same hosbe rolling, charged with storm, inevitably upon Pital.

Thomas Brady of Rondout was prestrated

Inomas Brady of Rondout was prostrated and taken to the same hospital.

Louis Olimsterat was prostrated at 152 Leonard street and taken to the same hospital.

Frank Miller was overcome by the heat at 76 New Church street and taken to the same hospital. plint.

The predictions for to-day are:
For New England rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature, westerly winds, and partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional local

secasionally by the ringing bell and sharp clater of an ambulance. The hospitals were kept bury. There was no relied. The hospitals were kept bury. There was no relied. The hospitals were kept bury. There was no relied. The hospitals were the hospital was the hospital was provided by the hospital was provided by the heat yesterday and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Amelia Failerman. 29 years of age, of 115 Eases. The following cases of age, and is atken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Amelia Failerman. 29 years of age, of 115 Eases treet, died on Wednesday from the effects of the heat.

Amelia Failerman. 29 years of age, of 148 Orchard street, was procurated by the heat at 210 the heat at Fourteents Hospital.

William Mulligan, 43 years of age, of 148 Orchard street, was procurated by the heat at 210 the heat at Fourteents Hospital.

William Mulligan, 43 years of age, of 148 Orchard street, was procurated by the heat at 210 the was treed and was taken to the New Youngland. The word was the new colleged to return the deliciously coal size, when the of the part of on. For the Middle Atlantic States rising barom-

Interesting fact well known to Patersonians. The ruth is that there is no counting on a shower from the west over reaching Paterson. About two miles west of the city there is a chain of hills, commonly known as the Preakness Mountains. They are a sour of the Blue Ridge. These hills contain large quantities of fron, and consequently have a magnetic attraction. They are, as it were, gigantic lightning rods. If a shower comes from the west with impetus sufficient to drive it over the magnetic influence of these mountains, it reaches Paterson, after rallying like a demoralized army, and bursts on the city with redoubled fury. But if it is a gentle shower, impelled by a moderate wind, these mountains attract it, and it follows them around to the northward, as if the range of hills were a track and the shower a train of cars. This switching off the track of a shower is a curious phenomenon. The lightning can be seen maying with the tops of the mountains, like a giznatic pyrotechnical grass hopper time thunder reverteerates, and the black and green clouds roll and writhe, like an immense serpent amery with being molested. Then the storm slides along the mountain tops and over into Bergen County. Not half the showers that approach Paterson from the west ever reach the city. It must be a severe storm to overcome the influence of the magnetic Preakness Mountain.

## COSTLY PUBLIC RUILDINGS.

Senators Talking Against Them-Then Vote for More of Them.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- On motion of Mr. Thurman (Dem., Objo), the bill authorizing the purchase of ground contiguous to the Post Office at Toledo, and to erect on the enlarged grounds a building for the United States Courts. Custom House, bonded warehouse, &c., and appropriating \$75,000 therefor, was taken up in

Mr. Edmunds (Rep. Vt.), without opposing his particular bill, cailed attention to the tendency to extravagance in the matter of public buildings, and hoped Mr. Thurman would insert a provision strictly limiting the use of this

perceptiation.

Mr. Thurman showed the great appreciation of value of the property perchased by the Government, its freedom from State taxation, &c., is justifying expenditure in this direction, and showed the great necessity of a building at the great mart of Ohio.

Mr. Edmunds said he had not attacked the mmittee, but he knew of no adverse report on the committee on any proposal for a build-g. Perhaps its policy was to let them lie and other. But if they were reported adversals enly hatch out, . Morrill (Rep., Vt.), a member of the com-

at chimney, preferring a from that are, but be committee would not neglect its compo-on now though \$507.000 more was asked for, a detended the

ion now, though \$50,000 more was asked for, feddeended the committee from any implicaion of extravagapee.

Mr. Beek said the trouble was not that too 
many buildings were put up, but that the 
filicials disturring the money appropriated 
but not do their duy. Good, pain, substantial 
mildings should be put up, and not the expenive, ginger-bread work, so conspicuous in 
ome cases. ome cases, Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) said there were bills

Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) said there were bills pending appropriating about \$10,000,000 for competing buildings, over and above the amount limited in the original bills. The amount for the building at Boston was limited to \$1,500,000. The building at New York was limited to \$1,500,000 but year after year more was asked for, until it cost over \$7,000,000. The fault was with Congress, and not with any committee, nor with this party or the other.

The bill was passed.

Scalps termented with dandruff orscald head are made "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," black or brown, 50c. Depot, Crittenion's, 115 Fullou st., New York. -- 24s.

Grant's People Apparently Preparing to Keep the Opposition Forciby in the Background
-Sherman's Friends Sanguine of Success. CHICAGO, May 27 .- Delegates and others Interested in the National Republican Convention are now arriving by every train, and the hotel rotundas present an animated appearance. Among the more prominent political managers now on the spot are Gov. Foster and ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, Messrs. Hail and Frys of Maine, Wm. E. Chandler of New Hampshire, Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania,

consin has been watched by the third-termers with a great deal of interest, not unmixed with jealousy, and a telegram was sent to-day to Matt Carpenter urging him to come here at once. He will arrive in the city on Saturday evening. But it is not believed that he will be able to influence the delegates from his own State. Most of them admire him, but they will vote as they piease, and he knows it.

A gentleman from Memphis, Tenn., who arrived here to-day, says he has traveiled extensively in the South of late, and his opinion is that the Southern delegates do not intend to distate a candidate to the North. If the Northerners prefer Grant they will gladly support him, but they will not undertake to force him upon the Convention. Jere Haraison was asked to-day if Grant could carry any Southern State, and replied that he could not. It is now understood that either Logan or Conkling will present the name of Grant to the Convention, and that Congressman Frye and ex-Gov. Dennison will perform the same office for Messrs, Blaine and Sherman respectively.

Several independent Republicans from New York are in town. They claim to represent fly or sixty thousand independent Republicans, and are making a good impression. Throughout Himois there is still a very bitter feeling over the result of the State Convention. Many Republicans say that they may not be able to deleat Grant, but they will see to it that John Logan never goes to the Senate again. The third-term bossessedericant the bolt in Louisiana, and in private conversation pronounce it idiotic. Nobody expects the Senate again. The third-term bosses deprecate the bolt in Louisiana, and in private conversa-tion pronounce it idiotic. Notedly expects the Pinchback party will be recognized.

## Mississippi Democratic Delegates Unin-

structed. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—The Mississippi Democratic State Convention was called to order by E. Barksdale, Chairman of the State Executive Committee. Three hundred and ten delegates were present, all the counties except six being represented. Ex-Gov. B. G. Humphries being represented. Ex-Gov. B. G. Humphries was elected President. The delegates to Cincinnati elected for the State at large are: E. C. Walthall, E. Barrisdale, W. A. Percy, and W. S. Featherstone. For the districts: W. H. H. Tison, E. H. Bristow, John S. Murry, R. H. Tayler, Robert C. Patty S. M. Roane, S. S. Carter, B. L. Henderson, P. K. Mayers, J. P. Withers, Warren Cowan, and W. T. Martin. The delegates go uninstructed. There were no expressions indicating the preference of the Convention. Electors were chosen and a new State Executive Committee appointed, W. L. Hemmingway being the Chairman.

Washington, May 27 .- The papers, consisting of bill, answer, and cross bill in the Christiancy di-corce suit, were filed baday. Mrs. Christiancy is charged naving formally treated her on many occasions, endan-pering hor the at the time when her condition was deli-rated with kinekling her flown at Lansang, Mich, and with forcing her, when he was intoxicated by omion and ignors, to fice from the American Legation in Peru and dule reguler in a neighboring yard. On this secasion, it is

## The Rev. Mr. Hunt's Trial.

The case of the Rev. Hoyt E. Hunt, the Methsligt Protestant minister, who was indicted on a charge of committing an inhuman assault upon his 11-year-old stepson. About C. Jones, in their home in Seventeenin street, Broodign, the mry after an absence of over two homes reported to Judge Moore in the Kings County Court of sessions, yeaterday, that they could not sures and they were discharged. Mr. Hunt, who had been attended during the tital by a number of other Mcthoshet Protestant monacers, was becked up in the prison pen during the deliberations of the Jury, and then was sent to Easymond street july 10 a wait a second trial. Mr. Hunt has been unable to obtain bail.

James Patterson and John Peterson, while playing cards in a saleon at 7 Moore street, Brooklyn, last night, quarrelled and lought. In the fight Patter-son stabled Peterson in the abdomen, inflicting a serious

BURNING A BLOCK OF BUILDINGS. \$300,000 Fire in Brooklyn Last Night-A

A fire that consumed nearly the entire block of buildings bounded by John, Pearl, and Jay streets and the water front, in Brooklyn. originated at 6% P. M. yesterday in the shaving room of J. H. Dykman's packing box factory, in the centre of the block. The buildings were of brick, and were all owned by the Mitchell estate. They were six in number, five being four stories in height and one two stories. Messrs. A. C. Keeney & Clarke, manufacturers of copper work, occupied the entire building next to Pearl street and the top floors of the four other buildings. The packing box manufacture was the next largest industry in the

Frye of Maine, Wm. E. Chandler of New Hampshire, Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, John C. New of Indiana, and Chauneey J. Filley of Missouri. Thus far the Grant men have had matters pretty much their own way in everything they have undertaken in connection with the Convention. The local Committee of the National Committees are both dominated by the third-termers. These organizations are charged with an intention to back the Convention hall in the interest of Grant, and to give the State delegations favorable to the ex-President seats nearest to the Chairman.

At a meeting of the committees to-day Gen. W. E. Strong of this city, a warm supporter of Grant, was appointed sergeant-ar-arms, and he will have sole charge of the Exposition building during the sittings of the Convention. He will select the ushers, doorkeepers, pages, and other employees, and may find it convenient to put none but third-termers on guard.

Locally much feeling is manifested over the political situation. The great anti-Grant indignation meetings last evening have been the theme of very general discussion to-day. The Biaine men were themselves surprised by Grantites manifessed some termined effort will be made by the anti-Grant forces to seat the twenty conventionate from Illinois. The legates of the interface to the action of the contesting delegation has been prepared, and will be submitted to the twenty at a meeting next Monday. This will be presented to the Convention at an early and the contesting delegation for the prepared in the p

sone but thrick-termers on gata, seased over the political situation. The great anti-Grant indistinguish the results have been the thome of very researed allocasion to-day, the large and respectable turrous, and the carried of the large and respectable turrous, and the carried of the large and respectable turrous, and the carried of the large and respectable turrous, and the carried of the large and respectable turrous, and the carried of the large and forgers, were arrested at the depot here this alternoon by Pinkerton's agent, charged with counterfeiting the serip issued by the Reading Railroad Company. Seventy-seven hundred dollars' worth of the spurious certificates were found upon them. They were lodged in Berks County jail. Hall is a noted forger, and Walsh served a term in the Eastern penitentiary for the Weilsboro Bank robbery. White is not so well known

# WM. W. PURDY'S SUICIDE.

Found Drowned in Gravesend Bay with

Brick in his Cont Pocket. The body of the drowned man who was found on Wednesday in Gravesend Bay with a brick in his coat pocket and a rope fied to his wrist with an empty loop at the end, from which a weight is supposed to have slipped, was fully recognized as that of William W. Purdy of Court and President streets, Brooklyn. Mr. Purdy was 65 years of age, and was well known on Staten Island several years ago as the proprietor of the Castleton House. After failing in business there he came to this city and took charge of the Fulton House, in Fulton street, He met with poor success, and closed out the business and opened a billiard satoon at 10 Broadway. Hi luck seems to have followed him, and in March last mortgages on his five billiard tables and fixtures to the amount of \$980 had matured, and the mortgagees had threatened to foreclose. At this critical moment J. F. Sweeny, a young man, purchased a half interest in Purely's saloon for \$500, Sweeny said yesterday that at the time the purchase was unde he did not know that there were mortgages on the property. Purely, he says, shortly after married a woman 35 years of age, and did not use any of the money to satisfy the shortly after married a woman 35 years of age and did not use any of the money to satisfy the mortgagees or to improve the place. When thi was known the mortgages were foreclosed, and the money that Sweeny paid Pordy was an en-tire loss. Sweeny has since taken a partner and obtained an extension of the mortgages. After this last failure Purdy became despend

## FROM ROOF TO ROOF.

How the Wife of a New Brunswick Merchant Escaped from an Alleged Beating. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 27,-Social

circles are agitated by the arrest to-day of S. C. Ballard, a well-known grocer, on a charge of wife beating. Last night acreams of " Murder! helpl" proceeding from Mr. Ballard's handsome residence on Hiram street, attracted a large throng of neighbors to the sidewalk in front of Mr. Ballard's house. A minute later Mrs. Ballard appeared on the roof, keeping up her cries for aid. She clambered from roof to

her cries for aid. She clambered from roof to roof, and finally reached the roof of Alderman J. S. De Hart's house, where she was admitted, and Dr. Rice was called to dress her wounds. The wife returned from her mother's last evening, and she asserts that as soon as she entered the house her, husband beat her with his flats until she thought he would murder her. She escaped from him, and reached the roof before he could overtake her.

The inseband denies the story, and avers that his wife is demented; that she has done all in her power to destroy ner home, and neglects it by spending the greater portion of the time at her mother's. He said that as soon as she arrived last night she began to abose him, and he endeavored to quiet her. She grew more violent, and beat her head against the sofa and floor, and struck herself with her flets. He stroye to again poelly her, but she ran to the roof, crying murder. Mr. Ballard was arrested this morning, and while on the way to Justice Ford's office he was followed by an excited crowd, who uttered loud threats of lynching, but no effort was made to interfere with the furnished sureties in the sum of \$500 for trial. furnished sureties in the sum of \$500 for trial.

The semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company are under the entire supervision of Gens. Beauregard and Early,-Adv. The Coney Island Sun

Is out to day. Price one cent. Office, 16 Vandewater at fold by newsboys - 44s.

THE LONG SESSION ENDED. A FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGIS-LATURE YESTERDAY.

What was Accomplished-A Well Mean-ing Body that Did as Little as Possible. ALBANY, May 27 .- The Legislature adjourned sine die this noon, after one of the ongest sessions on record. The Assembly had been at work as late as 2 o'clock this morning. The members were hilarious. Poor Mr.

Crapser was so pelted with paper wads that he

sought refuge in a chair beside the Speaker,

and even then a skilfully shied missile struck the top of his smooth, round head. The Senate met at 9 o'clock this morning, and began to read bills that had been passed by the Assembly last evening, and had been sent at once by watchful friends to the Senate. One of the first things the Senate did was to kill the bill providing for biennial sessions. The bill abolishing the office of Marshai in New York, and making such official constables of particular district courts was passed in the Senate. As it is a political bill, it doubtless will be signed by the Governor. The Senate also concurred in the Assembly bill for the relief of Francis Swift and others, who have been here for some weeks seeking appropriations amounting to some \$200,000 under Board of Audit allowances. The claimants are now to be permitted to go to

The claimants are now to be permitted to go to the Court of Appeals with their claim, and, if a favorable decision is reached there, the Comptroller is authorized to make payment.

The New York city Senators reported a bill to prevent encroachments by the elevated railroads, which was passed. Mr. Varnum, believing that the bill permitted the elevated railroads to make very serious encroachments, caused it to be killed when it reached the Assembly. Just before the formalities of closing the session, the Conference Committee on the Anti-Discrimination bill reported that they were unable to agree. Thus the measure which has caused more excitement and anxiety on the part of members than any other was killed.

The time of the Assembly up to the hour of adjournment was taken up with the passage of local bills. The Bail Bond bill was passed. Under it the Fidelity and Casuality Company undertake, on the payment of a premium to take the place of private persons in the giving of bail and other bonds. It is claimed that under the bill the straw bail business will be broken up, and in addition the company will give bonds for those who could otherwise obtain official positions of trust buf for inability to obtain bonds.

Gen. Hustod presented the tax levy, and it was

inal Code is the only one that has passed. This goes into effect in September, 1831. The nine chapters which supplement the present code failed in the Assembly.

A proposed amendment to the Constitution which passed provides for the funding of the surplus canal revenues, and places in this fund sums now standing to the credit of the Auditor, which amount to about a million dollars.

There has been no law relating tol prison negislation passed, though many were introduced. A State Board of Health has been appointed to revise the banking laws of the State.

Two bills relating to elections have become laws. One provides for uniform baliots: the other fixes more clearly than before the duties of inspectors of election.

The Connecticut Tramp act has been made a law, and the Massachusetts law making women eligible as trustees was adopted early in the session.

These constitute the bills adopted by the

eligible as trustees was adopted early in the session.

These constitute the bills adopted by the Legislature of general public interest after a session of five months. Something like 400 private and local bills were passed.

The zeneral criticism of the Legislature is that it has been a tolerably honest and well-intentioned body, that has accomplished about as little work of public benefit as any General Assembly that ever sat in Albany.

## BALLOTS IN THE HOUSE.

An Unexpected Opportunity Offered in the House to Vote for Gen. B. F. Butler.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill being before the House. Mr. Warner (Dem., Ohio) proposed to strike out the clause authorizing the Government to negotiate with the representatives of the late Gens. Bragg and Polk for their private papers relating to the war. The amendment was rejected. Considerwar. The amendment was created by an amendment offered by Mr. Downey of Wyoming for expending the balance of the Geneva Award fund in the erection of public buildings throughout the country. The amendment was promptly ruled sountry. The amendment was promptly ruled out of order. Mr. Van Voorhis raised a point of order Mr. Van Voorhis raised a point of order against the clause in the bill appeinting managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers to fill vacancies. He said that the manifest object of this proviso was to turn good Republicans out and replace them with Democrats. The point of order was overruled by the Chair.

Mr. Keifer moved to insert the name of B. F. Butler as manager in place of Gen. W. B. Frankin.

A large number of Republicans voted against this amendment, one of them remarking that os amendment, one of them remarking that r. Butler was not only a demagogue, but a emocrat. This the Democrats did not appear concur in, as they voted solidly against the mendment, which was rejected—yeas, 33: Mr. Van Voorhis moved to strike out the en-

# Mr. Van Voorhis moved to strike out the entire cinuse. Rejected. Mr. Harris, under instructions from the Committee on Naval Affairs, submitted an amendment appropriating \$2.847,000 for the completion of the double-turneted monitors Terror, Paritin. Monadonek, and Amplifitte, and \$1.250,000 for constructing engines and machinery for the same. Ruled out on a point of order, and the committee rose. BAD SHOOTING FOR KANSAS.

Firing Twice at an Editor and Bringing Down

a Reporter and a Lawyer.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 27 .- Thomas C. Thurston, who killed Embury, his business partner, on Jan. 1, and was acquitted about r month ago, met D. R. Anthony, editor of the Times, on Delaware street yesterday afternoon, and, after passing him, turned and fired two shots at him, neither shot touching their object. One of them, however, struck John P. Douglass, a reporter for the Times, inflicting a savere scalp wound; and the other struck Incina Batter, a lawyer, standing on the sidewalk about 600 feet away, in the left side, about two inches below the nipple, and passed through his body, inflicting what was at first thought to be a mortal wound, but the physicians last hight thought he might recover. Mr. Baker is a prominent attorney. He defended Thurston and cleared him when he was tried for killing Embury. The affair created great excitoment, and the officers were obliged to secrete Thurston to prevent the people from inflicting summary punishment upon him. month ago, met D. R. Anthony, editor of the

MAYOR KALLOCH'S CASE.

The Impeachment Proceedings Set Aside by

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The Superior Court this morning sustained the general de-murrer of Mayor Kalloch against the impeachment proceedings by the Board of Supervisors, and dismissed the case.

The Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, acting under instructions, filed, on May 3, with the Board a long report reviewing the part taken by Mayor Kalloch in the labor agitation, and his other public acts, and recommending a judicial in-

Mayor Kalloch was in the chair, and the motion to adopt the report was put by him. He

tion to adopt the report was put by him. He announced that, by the viva voce vote, the motion was carried. The roll was called, and the votein favor of the motion was found to be unanimous.

A resolution was adopted in the same meeting authorizing the Finance Committee to cause judicial proceedings to be taken against the Mayor for his removal from office, under an act of the Legislature of 1874, providing for the removal of civil officers for violation of official duties.

the Mayor for his removal from office, under an act of the Legislature of 1874, providing for the removal of civil officers for violation of official duties.

Later a complaint covering thirty pages of legal cap was presented to the Superior Court. This document set forth that Mayor Kalloch had "wilfully, knowingly, and corruptly" violated the statutes defining his duties and powers while acting as Mayor. It was charged that he asked and received "emoluments, gratuities, rewards, and the promise thereof "for furnishing employment in public offices in the city and county of San Francisco; that in violation of the law he solicited and used free passes over railroads and to theatres; that in his speeches he had intimated that the Supervisors would steal if they had opportunity, and would do other unlawful acts; that he had advised, encouraged, and incited certain persons to maintain a readiness to commit an outbreak against the law; that he had endenored to engender among the poor a leeling of hostility toward the rich, and had incited the former to mob violence against individuals and to insurrection against State laws and the laws of the United States; that while pretending to urge obedience to law, he counselled readiness for bloodshed and the overthrow of the lawful authorities; that in a public speech he endeavored to bring the people of San Francisco into disgrace and make it appear that they had fallen into evils and were degraded below other communities. There were other charges also, Previous to beginning the defence, Mayor Kalloch asked the Superior Court Judget or reassign his case to another department, in order that it might be tried before the District Judges, and afterward to have the case dismissed, on the ground that the Superior Court had not jurisdiction. Both motions were denied. The defence them made a general demurrer to the proceedings.

Mayor Kalloch was represented by Henry E. Heighton, assisted by Attorney Murphy, was counsel for the complainant. The proceedings have been given to them, b

KEARNEY FREE AGAIN The Supreme Court Releases the Agitator on

a Writ of Habeas Corpus. San Francisco, May 27 .- A despatch from Sacramento says that, at 6:10 P. M. to-day, the Supreme Court rendered a decision in the Kearney case, releasing him. The hearing was on the habeas corous appealed from the Superior Court of San Francisco, where the decision of the Police Court, putting Kearney in the House of Correction for abusive language, was sustained.

### FIGHTING FOR OFFICE,

The Contest in the Kings County Charity Commission yet being Waged.

The excited state of affairs in the office of the Charity Commissioners of Kings County was continued yesterday, the two sets of Commissioners acting independently of each other. Commissioners Shipman and Henry contend that Andrew Zeiser is still a member of the Board, while Commissioners Storms and Ryan insist that Moses Kessel is a member, because the General Term of the Supreme Court has rethe General Term of the Supreme Court has reversed the judgment which ousted him and put
Mr. Zeiser in office in his place. Those acting
with Mr. Zeiser say that an order from Justice
Gilbert restrains all proceedings pending an
appeal taken by Mr. Zeiser, and that while this
order remains in torce Mr. Zeiser remains in
office. As the regular cierk of the Board, John
F. Frost, has taken sides with Messrs. Storms
and Kran in supporting Kessel, President
Shipman and Messrs, Zeiser and Henry have
appointed Mr. Ostrander clerk pro tem. He
announced at the meeting vesterday that Comappointed Mr. Ostrander clerk pro tem. He announced at the meeting yesterday that Commissioner Storms had run away with the misutes, having got possession of them by requesting to look at them. The Shipman Board then discharged John F. Frost, the clerk, and appointed D. C. Toal, at a salary of \$1,200 a year, and also discharged James Norman, Thos. Brennan, and James Goeder, entineers. Commissioner Henry then, calling attention to the fact that certain records had been carried off and not returned offered a resolution calling upon the Superintendent of the Almshouse to take charge of the office of the Board, and all property contained in it, until otherwise directed.

property contained in it, until otherwise directed.

The office occupied by Commissioner Zeiser in Montrose avenue, and claimed by Mr. Kessel, was in a state of siege yesterday, and two policemen were on duty to prevent disturbance. John Courtney, who was appointed elerk by the Storms wing of the Commission, served upon Mr. Zeiser's clerks, Mr. Feist and Mr. Eunes, notices of their dismissal. They greeted the documents with laughter, and paid no attention to them. Mr. Kessel came in and tried to get into the office belinnt the gate, but Mr. Feist warned him not to altempt any force, and he went away with Mr. Courtney, leaving Mr. Zeiser's clerks in charge. Justice Gilbert vesterday granted an order compelling Mr. Zeiser to show cause to-day wiy the stay of proceedings obtained by him a few days ago, prohibiting Mr. Kessel from taking his seat, should not be vacated.

## TROY POLITICIANS.

Plots and Counterplots to Secure a Partisan Police Board.

TROY, May 27 .- At the last Legislature a bill was passed which was calculated to throw the Police Board of this city into the hands of the Republicans, or at least give them an equal division of the spoils. The Democratic members of the Common Council refused to meet under the new law. But this evening a special meeting was called by the Republicans, who claimed to have five Democratic members who would act with them. The Board is connected of fifteen Democrats and eleven Republicans, and the bill was so framed that each members could vote but for two members of the Police Beard, there being four members of the Board. At 80 clock the Republicans met in the Council Chamber, but only one Democratic Alderman, Morrissey, put in an appearance. A quorum not being present the meeting was a hourned until Seturiany evening. The Democratic were concealed in the Cuy Hall until the Republicans disappeared, and at 10:39 they filed into the Cauncil Chambers; Edward Hannon, Michael Cavanigh, Loseph Erod, and E. W. Hydorn-Hydorn and Erod are the Republican Commissioners, Eg. of is Mayor Murphy's private secretary, and Hydorn is an outspoken opponent of the Republican Ring managers. This movement on the part of the Democratic has created much comment on the streets tonight. The Republicans will contest the matter in the courts. under the new law. But this evening a special

## The Races at Bultimore.

BALTIMORE, May 27.-The first race at Pemneo Course to day was a selling race, one and one eighth miles. It was won by Virginius, in 157. The second

Abandoning a Train Because of the Beat. LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 27.-There was a perceptible tail in the temperature to-day, owing to a breeze from the sea, although at 11 o'clock this morning the

## Senator Blaine's Movements.

Senator Blaine received many callers at the fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and conversed briefly with all of them, but whatever plans he has matured for the thicago Convention he only consided to a limited few. Collector Merritt saw him in the evening, William E. Chartler is to be the manager of his canvass, and is to have the aid and advice of gracov. Feation.

THE SUICIDE OF A STUDENT.

JAMES P. SHAW CUIS HIS THROAT IN A HOTEL IN PRINCETON.

First Sending his Mother Away from his Sick Room-Many Cases of Malarial Fever Among the Students-Montague Ely's Death. James P. Shaw, a student in the junior class at Princeton College, committed suicide in his room in the University Hotel, Princeton N. J., at about 614 o'clock on Wednesday evening. His father, George W. Shaw, is Vice-President and Treasurer of an agricultural tool manufacturing company in Dayton, Ohio. The son was of good habits, stood well in his class, and was usually in good health. He weighed about 180 pounds. Although not of a lively disposition, he was not tagiturn or brooding. On May 15 he went to Easton, Pa. On the following day he was taken sick with malaria fever. His illness continued until his friends wrote to his mother that she had better come to Princeton. She arrived at 3% o'clock on Wednesday morning last. When he saw her he said that he then felt so well that he was sorry she had come. Before her strival he had said one or two things to friends in attendance on him that made them think that he was not in full possession of his reason. He asked one, with an expression of alarm, what it was he had dropped

sion of his reason. He asked one, with an expression of alarm, what it was he had dropped into some medicine that he was preparing, as if he feared poison. His mother also received the impression that his reason was affected. At support time there was something in his manner that made her foar to leave him alone, but he said to her. "Go down and get your supper. I shan't need you. I'll take a map." She accordingly went down to supper.

Soon after a chambermaid heard the noise of a heavy fall in Shaw's room. On opening the door she saw the young man lying on the floor near his bed, bleeding from a terrible wound in his throat. She raised ah alarm, but when his mother arrived up stairs he was quite dead. A bloody razor lay upon the bureau on the opposite side of the room. From the marks of the blood in the room it was evident that he had cut his throat at the bureau, had laid the razor down in front of the glass, and had then gone toward the bed and tried, apparently, to get on it, but his strength failed him at the bedside.

President McCosh took the mother to his house that night. The father was telegraphed for, with instructions how and where to meet his wife and the body of his son at a point intermediate between Dayton and Princeton. Yesterday morning President McCosh, at the head of the faculty and the students, escorted the body of another student, Montague R. Ely of Cleveland, Ohio, was taken away from Princeton. He was also sick with malarial fever. He asked the physician told him he might have a topid bath. Ely, however, ordered a servant in the hotel to get him some ice water, The servant says that he bathed Ely's head with a towel dipped in lee water, and that after that Ely took the two towel and rubbed his neck and part of his back and chest with it. He died of hemorrhage, the result of congestion of the lungs.

The death of these two students has incidenthis caused a great deal of talk in Princeton.

that Ely took the towel and rutbbed his nack and nart of his back and chest with it. He died of hemorrhage, the result of congestion of the lungs.

The death of these two students has incidentally caused a great deal of talk in Princeton, because each was sick with malarial fever, and there happens to be considerable sickness now among the students. There is so much sickness there that many of the students are taking advantage of the fact to get excused from study and to go home. This has magnified the prevalence of the malady. Dr. J. H. Wikoff gave the following account of the origin and extent of the disease: It beran about March 1, and between that time and the present there have been about thirty-eight cases of sickness among the students. This number is ascertained from an authenticated list. About eight of the cases were traceable to the unhealthful water of a well at a boarding house. After four persons from this boarding house had visited Dr. Wikoff's office, he visited the house. Everybody in the house thought the water was good, because there was nothing in its taste, odor, or appearance that indicated the contrary. Nevertheless, Dr. Wikoff requested that an analysis be made by Prof. Cornwall of the college, who pronounced the water bad. Thenceforth no more water from the weil was used, and there were no more cases of sickness in that house. None of these eight cases proved fatal except one. The patient started to go home while suffering from the fever, and died in about a week of some brain complication. About half of the remainder of the thirty-eight cases were malarial except one, which was typh-malarial. Of the recent cases four or five it may be, are typhoid fever, The entire body of students numbers about 480. In addition to the cases above referred to there are, Dr. Wikoff says, a few cases among the townspecople.

The prevalence of the sickness, Dr. Wikoff thinks, is due to the mildness of the winter, followed by the excessive heat of the spring, with great and sudden changes of temperature.

## THE MONTREAL STEVEDORES.

Strikers Forcing Other Workmen from Unlonding an Allan Ship.

MONTREAL, May 27 .- This morning about one hundred stevedores voluntarily and unconsteamship Grecian. For several hours there was no appearance of any opposition being offered; but as it got noised abroad that men were resuming work on Mr. Allan's own terms the company had withdrawn its offer of an advance of 2), cents—the strikers occasion wall semble in parties along the Reventment wall incing the Allans' wharf. The crowd, however, manifested no outwards mblance of ill feeling, and the police were not summoned. At either end of the wharf where the Greeian was in her end of the wharf where the Greeian was in her end of the wall where the greeian were staadvance of 2% cents-the strikers began to assemble in parties along the Reventment wall lacing the Allans wharf. The crowd, however, manufested no outwards mblance of ill feeling, and the police were not summoned. At either end of the wharf where the Greeian was in her herth two Government policemen were stationed, but in the centre, where there was a large opening and easy access to the vessel, the protection was overlooked. Watching their opportunity, the strikers in a body rushed upon the wharf, and were on the vessel before the police or any of the officers of the ship could interfere. The men on board engaged in unloading were taken by surprise, and exhibited a good deal of apprehension for their personal safety. They were summoned to come, but as time was an element in the success of the movement there was no pariey allowed, and the workers were forced to suspend and were driven out by their assailants. There was no actual volence resorted to. On the alarm being given to the police, both the Government men and the city men were soon on the scene. But the corrects as well as coerced had disappenred.

At Beaver Line Wharf a similar planto stop

But the coereers as well as coereed had disappeared.

At Beaver Line Wharf a similar plan to stop work was frastrated by a pesse of police who were present and presared for action. A number of strikers appeared and attempted to go on board one of the ships, but the constables drove them back at the point of the bayonet. Matters are now quiet, but there is danger of an outbreak, as the strikers are getting desperate from want of funds.

### The Lendville Miners' Strike. LEADVILLE, Col., May 27.-There was little or

nothing removed as to the strike until it developed itself resterdes morning in force. The wages paid are from \$3 to \$3.59 per day. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning 400 men appeared at the thry solite mine and ordered out the men. After some constitution the demand was compiled with, and the men mood the strikers, who proceeded to the bro. Careacore, and Breece Hits. Last night there was not a horn at any o the mines and its estimated that 5.50 men are inclining in the movement, while performs at the prominent mines are strongly guarded. The exectment is at twee men, and the horder of the Money, a Molly Magnire from Pennsylvania, is at the head of the investment. This is at they have been no violence, and it is impost that no serious results will ollow although the man, are specied as well as how a determination not to yield to

## Hanlan and Riley.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Riley started for Saratoga this evening. He will remain at his home until June 5, and then will go to Providence to prepare for the race if June 17. Few were aware vesterday unde advantages by rowed. The lower holt which

## Shooting in a Rathroad Trate

RED BANK, N. J., May 27. - aporton Cal Sugar of Haverstraw, N. Y., boarded the New Jersey train at Community we